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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Homecoming Parade Route Announced

★ ★ Choral Clinic Concert Set For 7 Oct. 12

The Southern Illinois High School Choral Clinic is scheduled Oct. 12 on the SIU campus and the feature of the day-long event will be a concert at 7 o'clock that evening in Shryock Auditorium.

George Howerton will be the guest conductor.

Also participating in the concert will be the University Choir and the Chamber Choir.

The program follows:

"From the Heights of Heaven," Schein; "To Us is Born Immanuel (second setting)," Practorius; "The Ringing of the Bells," Senfl --Clinic Chorus.

"Agnus Dei," Morley; "Ching a Ring Chaw," Copland -- University Chamber Choir.

"Christmas in the Wood," Daniels; "Matthew, Mark, Luke and John," Holst --Clinic Chorus.

"O Magnum Mysterium," Poulenc; "Ain't that Good News," Dawson (arr.) --University Choir.

"Chorus of Homage," Brahms --Combined Chorus.

High school choirs and their directors expected to attend the clinic follow:

Benton Consolidated, Charles W. Taylor; Cairo, Gene Barnett; Carbondale Community, D. Joseph Shiplett; Carlyle, Ann Cotton Pollock; Carrier Mills Community; Cobden Unit, Kathryn P. Newton; Flora Township, Maurice D. Coats.

Frankfort, Eugene Morton; Grayville, Madonna Linder; Johnston City, Kathryn Betterton; Madison, Valerie K. Stevens; Marion, Yolanda Peterson; Mt. Vernon Township, W. H. Beckmeyer; Murphysboro Township, Leonard Grizzell.

Ridgway, Paul E. Cotton; Salem Community, Charlotte A. Holt; Shawnee, Metz Cozby; Steeleville Community, John Latta; Thebes, Edna Walker; University, Charles C. Taylor; Webber Township, Charles R. Rander.

At 10 And 1:

Great Scott! Henry's Back For Today's Convocations

"Great Scott!" is back.

Henry Scott, the versatile pianist who has entertained SIU Convocation audiences many times, is on campus today with his a-la-Victor Borge show: high-class music, way-out jazz, props and a line of patter.

C. Horton Talley, chairman of the School of Speech and director of Convocation programs, said it has become part of the pattern to bring in talented people who can make sure contact with the audience for the first convocation.

Scott fills the bill, he said. Upperclassmen attend the



ZOO WONDERFUL -- Everyone on the Zoology Department, including "Adolph" congratulated Diane Huisinga who was cited as the top student in Zoology 100 classes last Spring. She made the top score out of some 200 students in the classes. Dr. Harvey Fisher, Zoology Department Chairman, presented Miss Huisinga the \$25 award at Tuesday's Zoology Seminar.

Pre-Registration Required For Dental Aptitude Test

The Dental Aptitude Test for students preparing for admission to dental schools is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday in Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building, it was announced by Thomas Oliver, supervisor of Counseling and Testing at SIU.

Pre-registration is required and information can be obtained at the Counseling and Testing Center or from the pre-professional adviser.

Oliver said the Dental Aptitude Test is required by dental schools prior to admission. He also advised that students should check with the school they expect to attend prior to registration.

A third test scheduled this month is the Graduate English Examination, required of all graduate students before graduation. The test will be administered at 1 p.m. Oct. 26 in Furr Auditorium.

Students who plan to take this test must pre-register at the Graduate School.

Still another test required by several departments is the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and Oliver suggested that students consult their advisers to determine if they must take it.

Convocations are in Shryock at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today.

City Council Approves Route Down University

The 1963 Homecoming parade on Oct. 19 will move in the opposite direction from last year's parade.

According to Connie Reichert, parade chairman, it will form at the north end of University Avenue, move down University to Grand, west to Oakland and follow around Campus Drive to the East junction of the lake look road.

The route was approved by the Carbondale City Council at its Tuesday night meeting, Miss Reichert said.

Last year, after the first route was announced downtown merchants complained because the parade would not pass through the city's business district. The parade was then rerouted.

It began behind Greek Row, moved around Campus Drive, past Thompson Point, to the Physical Plant. Then it moved north on U.S. 51 and up Illinois to Main. It turned west on in to University and south on University to Grand where it disbanded.

Theater Tickets

Are Still Available

Only 200 coupon books remain to be sold for the series of plays to be produced by the Southern Players this year.

Jim Bob Stephenson of the Department of Theater is urging regular customers who have not bought tickets to do so as soon as possible.

The purchase of tickets by coupon books represents a savings of 44 per cent as compared to the cost of tickets bought separately.

Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse.

The first production will be "Teahouse of the August Moon." Dates are Oct. 18-20 and Oct. 22-26.

Cancer Society Donates \$16,325 To Ogur Study

Maurice Ogur, professor of Microbiology and the Biological Research Laboratory has been granted \$16,325 by the American Cancer Society for the biochemical and genetic study of a new class of mutants with impaired aerobic metabolism.

Earlier work of Ogur's group had contributed to the understanding of non-respiring mutants which lack one or more important cellular pigments and therefore failed to respire.

The current work is based on a second major category which can take up oxygen normally but fails to produce respiratory carbon dioxide.

Ogur's group has been able to pinpoint the basis of this failure as a lack in a single crucial enzyme, aconitase, in the chain of enzymes involved in producing respiratory carbon dioxide.

Miss Reichert said a concentrated drive is underway to get campus groups to sign up for the parade.

The parade committee has mailed out applications for positions in the line-up to all living units, social groups and student organizations on campus, Miss Reichert said today.

She explained that only groups, and no mixed groups, can enter. The divisions are men's, women's or organizations. No combination applications such as a fraternity and a sorority will be accepted.

Groups filling out application blanks and entering the parade have a choice of two categories: float or stunt. Maximum amount to be spent on building a float is \$75. The maximum is reduced to \$25 in the stunt category.

First place trophies and honorable mention plaques will be awarded in each of the three divisions for both categories.

The mailing list of groups was prepared by using names of president of living units and faculty advisors of names of president of living units and faculty advisors of recognized campus organizations.

Extra applications are available at the Information Desk in the University Center, Miss Reichert said.

Terry Cook, publicity chairman for the parade committee, said about 60 units, stunts and floats, were entered in the 1962 parade.

Cook said the theme of Homecoming 1963 is "Musical Fantasy," and that the mascot of the opposing football team is the wildcat. The Salukis play Northern Michigan.



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Rousers Recruiting:

Noise Makers Being Sought For Home Football Games

The Rousers, that grubby gang of noise makers that put in its first appearance at the SIU-Bowling Green football game last Saturday will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

The group, sponsored by the SIU Spirit Council, is seeking new members and a new name that will be more in keeping with the Egyptian theme at SIU.

Persons interested in joining the group are invited to attend Saturday's meeting.

And students interested in suggesting a new name for the group are urged to turn in

their recommendations to John Boehmer, head of the Spirit Council, who maintains headquarters in the Student Government Office in the University Center.

Boehmer said the Spirit Council is looking for more students for the card section at home football games. Persons interested in taking part in the card section should attend the Spirit Council's next meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Government Office.

Area Supervisors,

Home Ec. Teachers Will Meet Today

A meeting of off-campus supervisors and the Home Economics Education staff will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 133 of the Home Economics building.

There are 23 supervisors from area cities who will coordinate a program with the Home Economics Education staff for prospective student teachers who will be teaching in the various cities.

All of the supervisors are high school teachers with a master's degree and training in supervision. A supper is included in the meeting.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement required by the Act of October 23, 1962 (Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code), showing ownership, management and circulation of Daily Egyptian, published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week, with exceptions as noted in second-class permit. Office of publication and general business offices located in Building T-48, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and managing editor are: Publisher, Howard R. Long, Editor, Nicholas Pasqual, Managing Editor, Barnard K. Leiter, all of Building T-48, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

2. The owner: Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: none.

4. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 7050.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

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VISITOR AT SIU CRIME CENTER - Arab visitor Col. Ibrahim El Shazly and Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, discuss ways to prevent expected juvenile delinquency in Shazly's home, the United Arab Republic. Shazly, sent to the United States by the UAR government, has been visiting the SIU campus on and off since the beginning of the term.

SIU Research:

Survey Recommends Using Mine Areas For Recreation

A large part of the strip-mined land of Illinois could be developed for recreational use, according to a survey by a SIU researcher.

In a report published by Mid-West Coal Producers Institute, Inc., John L. Roseberry of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory said there are more than 28,000 acres of strip-mined land in the state with good to excellent recreation potential.

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Editor, Nick Pasqual; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 453-2354.

At the time the SIU survey was completed earlier this year, 16,205 acres of stripped land in Illinois already were owned or leased by recreational groups. These consisted primarily of private organizations which limited use to members.

State-wide, Roseberry reported 47 separate recreational areas occupying strip-mined land. These include Kickapoo State Park near Daviessville, which in recent years has had an annual attendance of more than 316,000 persons, and the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds, which includes 380 acres of leveled strip-mined land.

"Characteristics of strip-mined lands are such that fishing and other activities associated with water represent the principal forms of recreational utilization," Roseberry reported. He said multiple recreational facilities—for hunting, fishing, camping, swimming and so on—can best be developed on areas of 1,500 acres or more.

"As time passes," the SIU researcher concluded, "it will become increasingly difficult for the state to acquire either company or privately-owned strip-mined land. He said coal companies are aware of the growing demand for recreational use of such land, but economic interests will continue to govern their disposition of it."

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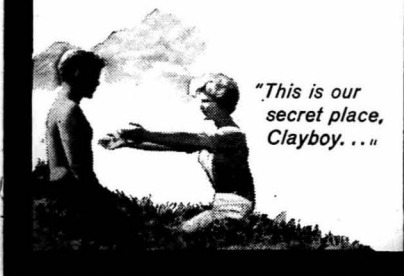
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Club Meetings Crowd Today's Activities List

The Homecoming Campus Decorations Committee meets at 9 p.m. today in University Center, Room F.

The Spirit Council meets in University Center, Room C at 10 a.m.

Pi Delta Epsilon (college publications) meets at 7:15 p.m. in University Center, Room F.

A Zoology graduate seminar will be conducted by R.R. Kudo, visiting professor in zoology, at 4 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room 205. Kudo's topic will be "Amoebae."

Block and Bridle Club (animal husbandry) meets at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alpha Zeta (agriculture majors) meets in the Agriculture Seminar Room this morning at 10 o'clock.

Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) meets at 7 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, Room 107.

The Women's Recreation Association's Modern Dance Club meets in the Women's Gymnasium, and its Hockey Club meets on the hockey field on Park, both at 4 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 p.m. today in University Center Room C.

Pi Sigma Epsilon (marketing) meets at 10 a.m. today in University Center Room D.

An audio-visual and health conference in teacher training will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Studio Theater.

The Young Republicans Club holds its initial meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Lounge with a

member of the GOP State Central Committee as speaker.

The Plant Industry Club meets at 7 o'clock tonight in Agriculture Building Room 171.

Student Employment testing will be conducted in T32, Room 103, at 1 p.m. and Room 104 at 2 p.m.

The Spelunking Club (cave exploration) meets at 8 o'clock tonight in University Center, Room C.

The Student Peace Union meets tonight at 8 o'clock in University Center, Room E.

Newcomers Plan Pot Luck Dinner

The Newcomers Club of the University Women's Club, is planning a pot luck dinner Nov. 21, with President Delyte W. Morris as speaker.

Newcomers are first and second year members of the University Women's Club. They have their own special interest groups in addition to full membership in the parent club, according to the UWC president, Mrs. Frank Klingberg.

The dinner will be held at the Faculty Club at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. David Ehrenfreund is chairman.

The first affair of the club year for the entire club will be a tea held today, 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Delyte W. Morris.

Next regular meeting of the club will be held Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. when Mrs. Lucy Stewart will address the group on interior design.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



At 6:30 P.M.:

International Students Reception Set Tonight

International students will be guests of President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris at a dinner and reception at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

This is the first year a formal reception has been held to welcome new international students, according to a University spokesman.

Following the dinner a meeting will be held to acquaint the new students with immigration rules, the SIU health program and activities

planned for international students this year. Literature on these and other programs will be distributed.

International students who wish to attend the dinner and reception and have not signed up should do so at the Office of the Dean of International Students before noon today.

Willis Swartz, former dean of the Graduate School, is the Dean of International Students. He is the first person at SIU to hold that title.

Allied Combat Retold At 7 P.M. On WSIU-TV

Stories of Allied combat during World War II will be retold on WSIU-TV's "Big Picture" program at 7 p.m. today.

"Bold Journey," beginning at 7:30 p.m., will retrace the voyage of a tuna fisherman to the Pacific fishing grounds.

Other program highlights today are:

6:00 PM This World
8:00 PM SIU NEWS REVIEW
8:30 PM "Little Women"
Louisa May Alcott's novel comes to life in its New England setting.

Shumann Music On WSIU-FM

Shumann's "Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major, Opus 38" will be featured at 8 p.m. today on WSIU - FM's Starlight Concert.

Other programs:

- 9 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 10:30 a.m. Morning Pop Concert
- 1 p.m. Keyboard Rhapsody
- 3:30 p.m. Afternoon Concert Hall
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

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- ✓ 7 lb. Ground Beef in 7 Pks.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Koufax Fans 15 Yankees As Dodgers Win 5-2

NEW YORK

Sandy Koufax set a World Series record by striking out 15 New York Yankees Wednesday and won the opener 5-2 by the margin of John Roseboro's three-run homer off Whitey Ford in the second inning.

Koufax and his assorted pitching rivals, from Ford through Stan Williams and Steve Hamilton made this the greatest strike-out game in Series history by fanning a total of 15 victims.

Bill Skowron, an ex-Yankee playmate who was traded to the Dodgers for Williams last winter, tormented his old mates by driving in the first

and last runs against Ford. When Harry Bright, a Yankee pinch hitter, struck out to end the game, becoming Koufax's 15th victim, a deep throated roar arose from the crowd of 69,000.

The 27-year-old Dodger dandy who won 25 and set a strikeout record of 306 in the regular National League season blew down the first 14 Yankees. Not until Elston Howard singled to right with two gone in the fifth did the Yanks have a hit.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

Trial for three white men on charges connected with Birmingham racial bombings has been set for next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, state investigators reported finding more than 100 sticks of dynamite in a wooded area just north of the city limits.

The men, charged with illegally possessing dynamite, are John W. Hall, 36; Robert E. Chambliss, 59, and Charles Cagle, 22, all of the Birmingham area.

They are free on \$300 bond, the usual amount in misdemeanor cases.

Hall was arrested late Tuesday; the others were taken into custody Sunday.

A habeas corpus hearing scheduled for Cagle today was dismissed when the judge noted the hearing was no longer of use since Cagle had already been granted bond.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy tentatively has decided to permit the sale of American wheat to Russia but wants Republican leadership approval of the move before acting, an administration spokesman said Wednesday.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has been approached by high government officials to go along. But he said that when the matter was discussed at a party policy meeting Tuesday there were no GOP consensus.

The administration is reported to have been informed that the Soviets are willing to buy \$150 million worth of American wheat for gold. This was some \$100 million less than previously had been indicated.

DOWNTOWN, Ill.

Four members of a Chicago family en route to attend a funeral in Texas were killed Wednesday and three other persons were injured in the crash of an auto with a freight train locomotive.

Marcelo Garcia, 28, his wife, Gloria, 26, and two of their children, Steve, 13 months, and Marcelo Jr., 3, died after an auto driven by Garcia struck a New York Central Railroad engine at a U.S. 66 crossing.

Another Garcia son, Javier, 2, was in critical condition in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dwight, as was Rudolpho Garza, 29, of Arlington Heights, a passenger in the auto.

Garza's wife, Hortensia, 27, was in fair condition. Their daughter Hortensia, 13 months, was hospitalized but escaped injury.

ROAD TO -----?



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

CAMBRIDGE, Md.

"We'll have to start all over again, so to speak," Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray of Cambridge said after a town charter amendment to open restaurants, motels and hotels to Negroes was defeated.

The equal public accommodations amendment lost 1,994 to 1,720 in Tuesday's referendum—with 60 per cent of the town's Negro voters staying away from the polls.

The City Council adopted the amendment as part of an attempt to end anti-segregation demonstrations that erupted into violence in this city of 12,600 last summer. Opponents petitioned the amendment to public referendum.

"The obvious thing is that the Negroes did not vote," said City Attorney C. Awdry Thompson.

WASHINGTON

Joseph Valachi has linked Vito Genovese—the man he says now runs a criminal syndicate from a prison cell—to the violent deaths of two gangland bosses in 1931.

Tracing the bloody history of the syndicate known as La Cosa Nostra, Valachi did not name Genovese as the actual killer, but told the Senate investigations subcommittee Wednesday.

1. The shooting of Giuseppe Masseria, alias Joe the Boss, in a Coney Island restaurant in April, 1931, was set up by "Charles Lucky, Vito Genovese and Ciro Terranova."

2. Salvatore Maranzano, gunned down the following September, had been in a meeting that day with Genovese and Charles Lucky.

Masseria and Maranzano at the time were leaders of rival gangs in the New York area. Valachi said Genovese and Charles Lucky, as the mob called Lucky Luciano, were lieutenants of Masseria.

Luciano is now dead. Accused of narcotics and vice rackets, he was deported to Italy as an undesirable alien and died there.

Genovese, convicted on a narcotics charge, is in Leavenworth Federal Prison but, according to Valachi, still bosses the crime syndicate.

Valachi was serving under Maranzano in 1931, and he related that his boss made a list of rival hoodlums that "we got to get rid of" shortly before he was rubbed out himself.

1965 Set As Target For Ending Active U.S. Role In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor told President Kennedy Wednesday they believed the need for major American involvement in South Viet Nam's anti-Communist guerrilla war will be ended by December 1965.

The White House said McNamara and Taylor, just back from an on-the-spot inspection tour of South Viet Nam, are convinced that the Communist Viet Cong can be licked by that time, or, failing that, that the security forces of the Vietnamese gov-

ernment will be able by then to suppress the Communist guerrillas without outside assistance.

In a five-point statement of American policy, the White House said that repressive actions against Vietnamese Buddhists by the government or Ngo Dinh Diem "have not yet significantly affected the military effort."

But the statement said there could be an adverse effect in the future.

In addition to reporting "their judgment that the major part of the U.S. military task in Viet Nam can be completed by the end of 1965," McNamara and Taylor said that 1,000 American military personnel probably can be withdrawn from South Viet Nam by the end of this year. These would be personnel used to train Vietnamese troops.

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Tudor Will Tout Local Products On Tour Of European Trade Capitals

Most goods manufactured in southern Illinois probably could find a way into the world market with adequate sales representation, according to the Director of Area Services at SIU.

William J. Tudor, the director, is one of a half-dozen from southern Illinois who are members of Illinois Governor Otto Kerner's new Commission for Trade Expansion that will tour Europe Oct. 17 to Nov. 6 in an effort to increase Illinois exports. To be visited are the trade capitals of Berlin, London, Paris and Frankfurt.

The commission was organized to give Illinois manufacturers an opportunity to establish effective sales representatives in England and the Common Market countries through personal contact.

Tudor, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Tudor, is making the trip as president of Southern Illinois Incorporated, a group devoted to the

promotion and economic development of southern Illinois.

Tudor, who pointed out there is a tremendous variety of goods made in southern Illinois, said some of its manufacturing is getting into the world market already, especially in instances where the industry is part of a larger business in which sales are handled by the parent company.

"But there are many smaller manufacturing concerns in southern Illinois that are not large enough to have an export management staff and are not in the world market because they don't know how to get in," he said. "We



WILLIAM TUDOR

hope to find ways for this type of manufacturer to export his product."

Carbondale Housing Ordinance Wins Commission Approval

The proposed city housing ordinance was approved by the Carbondale Plan Commission Wednesday night, with only one minor change, and was sent on to the City Council.

The single change in the ordinance would allow a landlord to cut off utilities of a renter for nonpayment of rent.

There was some discussion of a proposal to allow a tolerance of up to 12 per cent in the minimum of 70 square feet specified for a sleeping room occupied by one person. However, the commission members ultimately agreed that provisions in the ordinance for appeals on particular situations were sufficient for the handling of cases which might merit exceptions to the rule.

A report on Monday's public hearing on the ordinance was given to the commission by Charles C. Clayton of the SIU Department of Journalism, who heads the commission's urban renewal committee and was chairman at the hearing.

The ordinance now goes to the City Council for approval or rejection.

William McBride, Plan Commission chairman, said the recently-formed coordinating committee, set up as a liaison group among the commission, the council, SIU and Community Conservation Board, has met and organized.

Bill Burns of the Community Conservation Board was elected chairman of the group.

Five SIU Facilities To Be Toured By Personnel Group

Tours of five SIU facilities will be conducted Oct. 11 and 12 for the 1,000 delegates who will come to the SIU campus to attend the 19th annual conference of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association.

The delegates will view Southern's mentally retarded training clinic, handicapped children's camp, Vocational Technical Institute, Cooperative Clinical Services, and Data Processing Center.

Meetings of the Illinois Counselor Educators and Supervisors and of the Illinois School Counselors Association will also be conducted during the Oct. 11 and 12 convention.

The program will enable delegates to attend discussion groups according to their special interests. The nearly 20 discussion workshops include elementary reading programs, the role of the residence hall counselor, group guidance, scholarship information, and research methods.

Heading the committee on local arrangements are Frank C. Adams, director of SIU's Student Work Office, and Benson B. Poirier, assistant dean of the Division of University Extension.

Somberg Writes Forestry Article

Seymour I. Somberg, associate professor of forestry, is the author of a technical article, "A Program for the Solution of Regression Equations With the Use of Computers," published in the October issue of THE CONSULTANT, a professional periodical issued by the Association of Consulting Foresters of which he is a member.

Somberg, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., came to Southern last year from Durham, N.C., where he received his doctorate in forestry from Duke University. Previously he spent 14 years as a private consulting forester in the United States, Central and South America.

Ag Sports Day In Planning Stage

Two days of athletic activity are being planned by Southern's Agriculture Department for this weekend, in an "Ag Sports Day" at Thompson Point Field.

Volleyball, softball and horseshoe pitching will be the order of the day starting Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 12:30.

The athletic program is calculated to provide agricultural students an opportunity to look over and become acquainted with the several extra-curricular organizations that may be joined in the Department.

Council Meeting Set For Tonight

The Student Council meets tonight to pick a president pro tempore and a parliamentarian.

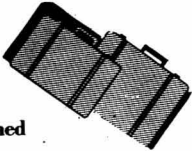
Also on the agenda, according to Dick Moore, student body president, are the selection of Elections and Human Relations commissions and a report from the All-University Council meeting of last weekend.

Among the topics for discussion is the Daily Egyptian. A Council source indicated his dissatisfaction with the alleged lack of opportunity for students to voice opinions.

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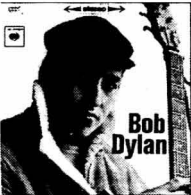
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Problems Of Painter Revealed Is Series Of Van Gogh Letters

Van Gogh: Self-Portrait. Letters selected by W.H. Auden. Introduction by Vincent W. Van Gogh. E.P. Dutton and Co., Inc., 1963. \$2.75

The complete letters of Vincent Van Gogh have been published already in several editions, but this inexpensive volume aims to reveal Van Gogh's problems and achievements as a painter.

W.H. Auden has selected letters from Van Gogh to his brother Theo and others in which he sets forth his problems as an artist. Such matters as selection of subjects for pictures, suitable size of canvas, paints and the expenses incurred for materials are prominent in his correspondence. These bits of information are of particular interest to a painter but perhaps of even greater value are the philosophical comments and evaluations of Art and

artists. For, in spite of the vigorous, unique qualities of Van Gogh's paintings, his inspirations often came from the work of his contemporaries and the old masters such as Rembrandt and Delacroix.

Reviewed By

Ben P. Watkins
University Galleries

Auden's skillful use of Van Gogh's correspondence results in a moving and powerful autobiographical work. Van Gogh has been called one of the world's finest letter writers, and no doubt anyone having an interest in good writing will find much to enjoy in this volume. Auden says, in effect, that the difficult part of his job in making selections was deciding which letters to leave out.

The book contains genealogical notes and an intro-



duction by a nephew of the artist, Vincent W. Van Gogh. This provides a factual framework for the artist's letters and contributes vital information not revealed in the correspondence.

Profit Motive Still Bogeyman

David T. Bazelon, *The Paper Economy*. Random House, New York, 1963. 467 pp. \$6.95.

Although Mr. Bazelon does not supply the reader with a bibliography, his intellectual debt to Thurman Arnold, Adolf Berle, James Burnham, Peter Drucker, J. K. Galbraith, David Granick, Edward Mason, Gardner Means, C. Wright Mills, David Riesman, Walt W. Rostow, Thorstein Veblen and William H. Whyte, Jr. is patent. These writers represent a reaction to the current political, sociological and economic image that the American economy holds of itself. As might be expected from reliance on this particular array of talent, *The Paper Economy* emphasizes the failure of the American public to perceive realistically the operation and control of our industrial economy and the ideological myths which perpetuate this failure. Unlike some of his precursors, Mr. Bazelon goes further and argues that continued insistence on our misconceptions places America in dire peril of losing the ideological war with Russia—*ergo*, a recasting of our ideas about our dualistic economy is imperative.

Reviewed By

Barnie Abelle

Department Of
Management

The specific facets of American business ideology indicted by Mr. Bazelon are: (1) prices are competitively determined; (2) government participation in business activities is unnecessary for a dynamic economy; (3) the market place is unplanned, that is, self-regulating; (4) goods and services must remain scarce; (5) legal ownership of corporations is synonymous with control; (6) large corporations should be treated as private property; and (7) the profit motive is a guide to production.

The first five propositions are refuted as demonstrably false that this lack of social responsibility is inconsistent with earlier practice under which the corporation was created as an appendage to the untrue. Acceptance of the sixth proposition leads to the concentration of great economic power in corporate managers

without concomitant social responsibility. Bazelon argues that state and was legitimized as promoting social welfare.

The profit motive is the bogeyman of *The Paper Economy*. According to Bazelon (a la Veblen), insistence on a balance sheet approach to industrial production results in a continual underutilization of resources for no better reason than failure of full-scale production to be profitable. Bazelon predicts that continued adherence to this standard must eventuate in loss of the cold war.

If Bazelon rejects current business ideology as promulgated by the National Association of Manufacturers as an answer to the economic and social threat of Russia, what position does he take? "The argument of this book is simply this: Technology creates organization; organization is power; power is the substance of politics; politics is the whole point." Inasmuch as large corporations are political entities, it is Bazelon's position that their ends must be made consistent with national ends. In short, Bazelon is arguing for more centralized planning. This is exemplified by his recommendation that we supplement the Full Employment Act of 1946 with a "Full and Purposeful Production Act of 1962."

How much more planning? Mr. Bazelon carefully skirts

this issue—less than that of Russia but more than we presently have. (A provocative position held by Mr. Bazelon is that neither American capitalism nor Russian communism can win the ideological war; rather, both systems must approach one another and ultimately reach a position that is mutually satisfying and also acceptable to the rest of the world. This reminds one of Aristotles' "golden mean." What direction should this planning take? Answers are also very sparse here. Although full use of our productive resources is considered essential, one gets the impression that the writer is primarily, if not completely, concerned with material output (this is despite the recognition in the early part of the book of society's need for higher standards of education).

This book leaves much to be desired in depth. However, it does provide the reader with a panoramic view of a prevailing position which insists that the American business structure must be conceived in a new ideological light and that more federal government planning is necessary if America is to realize its potential for growth and full scale production. The interested reader who desires to understand the efforts made to promulgate this new American posture can save much time by perusing the eclectic presentation of *The Paper Economy*.

Terms Presented

By Herbert Tarr

Herbert Tarr, *The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen*. New York: Bernard Geis Associates, 1963. 341 pp. \$4.95.

A book of beautiful humor and striking insight has fallen from the typewriter of Herbert Tarr, a young writer of promising proportions. The title is *The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen*.

The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen is appropriately and consistently ethnocentric, posing an all-American lesson in delightfully Jewish terms. Written as a first hand account of a Jewish rabbi's baptism into the Air Force, this

book could not be anything but an autobiography.

Chaplain Cohen finds the emphasis in his life shifting from the enclosed Jewish atmosphere of his home in Brooklyn to the religious twilight zone of the Air Force. His long journey into understanding begins at Chaplains' school at a typical air base. Here he mingles with the men of other callings, and finds his views modified both by his religiously-integrated associations and by the basically secular character of the Air Force system.

Gradually his newly molded outlooks become firm enough to be remolded. He is changing, growing, learning. Simply said, he is living.

It's an elementary idea until

Fanny Wright's Ideas Live In New Edition

Frances Wright, *Views of Society and Manners in America*. Edited by Paul R. Baker. The John Harvard Library and the Belknap Press of the Harvard University Press, 1963. 292 pp. \$7.50.

The publication, in 1821, of *Views of Society and Manners* was the first public step in the career of Fanny Wright, a charming Englishwoman who became an outspoken social reformer in early 19th century America.

Reviewed by

Edith S. Krappe

Department Of English

Fanny and her sister had spent most of two years in America before returning to England in 1820, after living in New York; touring the northern and eastern states; seeing the society of Canada and of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington; and everywhere meeting persons of all social levels, these letters originally forming a stream of her impressions.

Twenty-eight letters make up the *Views*, a Utopian picture of the new democracy as it perhaps would like to be, rather than as it was (and is). Readers today, recalling the biting criticism in Dickens' *Martin Chuzzlewit* and in Mrs. Trollope, will find this work



interesting, representing as it does the earlier English attitude of "utilitarian inquiry" as contrasted with the "Tory condescension" after 1850, when the British, disturbed by evidence of wide-spread democracy, condemned the novelties of American life.

Returning to America, Fanny increased her circle of acquaintances, including such British "radicals" as Bentham and Mill, in addition to the Marquis de Lafayette and

Robert Owen, Jefferson, Madison and Jackson.

Overly enthusiastic as her early views were, Fanny's letters brought the forest and the frontier very close. Travel was by "post coach," "stage waggon," or "dearborn," mail being distributed by tossing it under trees along the way. Virgin forest trees, especially the Ohio sycamore, impressed her, and she noted the simple majesty of American growth, the romantic, savage grandeur of the English.

One of Fanny's trips carried her up the Hudson from New York to Albany. On the high precipices she could see West Point, where young cadets were being educated for \$336 a year each. Among these students, she learned, were several sons of Indian chiefs who, though keenly intelligent and carrying off prizes, were sure to run away to their native woods in the end, as had a former boy of sixteen, a mathematics student of promise. The site also reminded her of the treachery of Benedict Arnold, whose career she sketched in passing.

Citizens Fanny found calm, rational, humane, their unrestricted press, however, giving the impression of their being Hessian soldiers. American simplicity she thought exemplified by Jefferson, in his insistence on being called Mister; bravery, by Commodore Perry on Lake Erie and by Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys before Ticonderoga.

In Philadelphia spotless houses with scrubbed pavements, elegant Chestnut Street for promenades, the river front choked with wharves, the Academy filling up with works by American artists, all suggested growing eastern cities.

Social reforms Fanny publicly worked for included emancipation of Negroes; improved status of women, including birth control; a free system of education for all children, stressing practical and scientific training; labor reforms; removal of the clergy from politics; and the problems of capital punishment and imprisonment for debt.

Fanny's *Views* thus pointed forward to her later public career as one of the most significant women figures of the period.

All-American Lesson In Jewish

tion the haphazardly transforming Cohen, are all exuberantly real.

Unfortunately, the reader is likely to skid into a sticky place here and there. Cohen's almost adolescent hungering for the refugee girl and her war-shocked reactions come within a breath of being thick.

Nonetheless, Tarr does escape sloppiness, though barely at times. These danger areas are few, however, and are probably chances Tarr will not take in the future. So one hopes.

The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen is really the life of a philosophy of life, from its first lusty squawk to its mid-life aged spread. May it live on and on!

Jean Lawrence



SEEKING A TARGET: Football Coach, Carmen Piccone (left), a former star quarterback at Temple University, gets back in action temporarily in a practice drill as he prepares the Salukis for Louisville encounter this Saturday. Piccone took over the quarterback spot here to demonstrate exactly how a particular play should operate.

Suffered Shoulder Injury:

Shoulder Injury May Keep Bobbitt Out Of Louisville Game

Coach Carmen Piccone's Salukis, twice losers in two trips to the goal posts, are far from out of the running in their quest for a better season than the 4-6 they fashioned a year ago.

Piccone wasn't talking much Tuesday, but what he did say got right to the point about just what fans can expect of his latest edition of SIU football.

"We're young, exceptionally young," Piccone observed, "and as long as we have a couple of freshmen and several sophomores in our lineup, we can expect mistakes. It's simply a question of how quickly they mature."

To be sure, mistakes have been most costly in both of Southern's defeats. Both of

Evansville's touchdowns were the result of pass interceptions and Bowling Green had much success with a penalty, an intercepted pass and two fatal Saluki fumbles to tally four of its five touchdowns.

No major changes were in Piccone's mind Tuesday, although he may be forced to let junior co-captain Harry Bobbitt take a rest from his flanker back and defensive secondary duties after sustaining a shoulder injury Saturday.

Freshman Rudy Phillips, Decatur, just may draw the starting assignment created if Bobbitt sits out the Louisville game. Phillips is a highly touted speedster who picked up three yards on one carry against the Falcons.

Junior Irv Rhodes, Ronco, Pa., is bucking for the start-

ing fullback job after a good night against Bowling Green. Rhodes averaged eight yards per carry on 24 in three attempts to tie starting fullback Carl Kimbrel, Peoria, as leaders of the Saluki offense.

Piccone and his staff are hoping for a repeat of their third game last year, when SIU exploded against Central Michigan, 43 to 6.

Badminton Club To Meet Monday

Meetings of the SIU Badminton Club are scheduled to begin next Monday evening in the Women's Gym, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The club operates on a coed basis, with a faculty adviser sponsoring the meetings. Last year approximately 25 players attended the meetings, which will be held every Monday throughout the fall and winter quarters.

No meetings are planned for the spring term this year. All equipment is available to participants in the gym.

Benchwarmers Club Gives SIU Teams Area Backing

If Southern's coaches, athletes or any other members of the Athletic Department ever get the idea that their teams are not backed up with strong support from factions outside University lines, all they need do is take a close look at the membership of the SIU Benchwarmers Club. Now in its ninth year, the Benchwarmers Club is an outside group of sports-minded civic leaders from throughout the Southern Illinois area which contributes financial assistance as well as moral support to the Southern athletic cause.

Members participate in a program designed to assist SIU's student-athletes in their quest for a college education. They contribute to the Saluki Award Fund, a fund which is

controlled by the University's scholarship committee.

Student-athletes who can qualify by meeting the high scholastic standards set up by the committee may request such assistance during their time at Southern.

Club members are themselves rewarded, with special privileges accorded their number at Southern's athletic events.

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Louisville Is Salukis' First MVC Opponent

Although coming out losers in both of their first two games this year, Southern's Salukis are hopeful that they can duplicate last year's mid-season performance, when they won four in a row after dropping the first two.

Southern will challenge the University of Louisville this Saturday in the Cardinal camp. This will be the first meeting scheduled between the two teams.

The Cards have a welcoming committee of 17 lettermen waiting to host SIU in Missouri Valley Conference style. Seven of the lettermen are veteran backs, with 10 experienced linemen ready to throw up a tough forward wall.

Louisville has dipped into its 1963 schedule just once so far this season, and the Cards took a 24-7 pasting from North Texas State, although the opener was on the Texas turf.

Although Louisville compiled a winning record of 6-4 last season against the likes of such rugged MVC competition as Tulsa, Wichita, Dayton and North Texas, they may be in for a less enviable mark this season. Coach Frank Camp lost 13 lettermen from his 1962 outfit, and most of them were at crucial points in his starting lineup.

Included were John Giles, who broke many of Johnny Unitas' records as quarterback, and Don Hockensmith, who holds just about every record available to an end at Louisville. Giles also set a new record in total offense for his career.

Also conspicuously absent this year are Lee Calland, leading ground gainer for two years, and Larry Broaden, starting fullback last fall, in addition to starters such as end Tom Montgomery, guards Bob O'Neal and Jerry Smith, tackle Bill Sammons and Charlie Stich, a guard who played most of the time.

Camp's squad this season numbers only 41 men all-told, and only four of them are seniors. As a matter of fact the Cards compare favorably with Southern's roster, with a total of 23 sophomores and 14 juniors.

This all would make it appear that Louisville is headed for several jolts before the season is over, and the North Texas game may have been one of them, but all is not dreary in Cardinal land.

The Redbirds have practically the entire alternate unit back from last season, in addition to Captain Ken Kortas, a 293-lb. All-American tackle, and Bill Apke, a steady returning starter at center. This pair sparked the Card defense in 1962, with Kortas nailing 52 tackles and Apke accounting for 51.

Kortas is all muscle, and he bull-dozed his way to the honor of becoming the first All-American selection at Louisville. His talents become more than merely respected when considering that the likes of Johnny Unitas and Lenny Lyles, now both playing first-string pro football, failed to gain such plaudits.



WORKMEN CLEAR THE WAY FOR NEW SIDEWALKS ALONG CAMPUS DRIVE

Design In Concrete:

New Walks Stress Beauty

Sidewalk construction at Southern is following an established pattern of functional beauty as the design in concrete is blended with trees and grass on the south campus.

About 7,000 linear feet of walks with intermittent respite areas are being poured along Campus Drive, linking the Arena with the Agriculture Building.

John Lonergan, University landscape architect, said to-

day the respite areas are small patios along the way which will offer benches for rest and relaxation.

When completed, Lonergan said, the effect will be similar to the larger patio area west of the University Center. A retaining wall will be constructed to hold the bank and provide a background.

The areas behind the walk and respite areas are to be planted with a variety of shade

and ornamental trees.

The new walk paralleling campus drive is to be a link of even more usefulness as other buildings go up in the area.

Directly across the drive in the Thompson Point Field area, is the site of the new School of Technology building. To the west and north, a School of Communications will rise in the general area of Chautauqua Field.

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